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SMALL CROWD TURNS OUT

self To Be a Clever and Speedy Boxer.

cound bout at the National Sporting Club of America last night. Both boys were clever, but there was little doubt in the minds of the members that Welsh was the

Freddie displayed remarkable skill. He

writhed under the skin as he moved catlike fashion about the arena. He him nicely and he looked every

ed boxer. He suffered Moore to s fought well, and easily held his own is se close range work. He imbued the Qua ability by shooting home two right

Moore boxed with the fury and despera his attack at the Briton's body. Welsh boxed with tantalizing skill. In and nose and made him miss repeat- 0.552.5.

round that an English spectator

AMERICAN SPRINTER BEATEN

Donaldson Defeats Holway by Melbourne, Australia, April 12.-Donald of Victoria, defeated C. E. Helway. Wins Prix Riviera in Big Motor e American sprinter, by three yards in a

for the world's 100-yard sprint champlouship, at Bendigo, Victoria, to-day, Denaldson's time for the distance was 10

he Holy Cross baseball team easily de- ing 1 hour 6 minutes 39 seconds. st John's College, of Brooklyn, in a and men batted Quigley, the St. John

WELSH SHOWS HIS SKILL Baxter Makes a Nervy Finish

Beats Conway After Hard Fought Match in Play for Billiard Title.

amateur 18.2 balk line billiard championship slightly above 10. cournament yesterday afternoon at Paul's He opened from the bank with a splendid Riverside Academy, 125th street and Sev- assortment of end rail shots for a count English Lightweight Shows Him- conth avenue. He defeated C. D. Conway of 25. In his fifth inning he put together by the score of 300 points to 261. It was the 33 that were remarkably closely assemsecond victory for the young Brooklyn bled. Until he tired his work was up to player. He finished with an average of an Class A championship form. Altogether ven 5, and with high runs of 33, 28 and 24. he outplayed Millette at every stage. Conway's average was 421-60, and his best | The score follows:

of Great Britain, scored a deon points over Pal Moore, the
"Phantom," in a fast ten"Phantom," in a fast tenround bout at the National Sporting Club ter manageuvred well. He was in superb

26, and two innings later, in the forty-and everything which goes to make up the innings later he tallied 24, backing it with po innings later he tallied 24, backing it with a 10, all of which was close balk line. His points average, 8 4 37 high runs, 33, 33 at a 10, all of which was close balk line. His points average, 8 4 37 high runs, 33, 33 at points average, 8 4 37 high runs, 33, 33 at J. M. S. Millette, 0, 4, 5, 9, 0, 2, 1, 0, 3, 6, 4, 1, 0, 3, 22, 1, 1, 8, 2, 2, 8, 0, 3, 1, 1, 0, 10, 2, 3, 1, 0, 2, 8, Total, 157 pc and 11 the end.

climbed through the ropes only 1,000 members were in the hall.

feating J. M. S. Millette by the score of his handleap pool match against Alex 200 points to 157, with the record high averSmith scored 133 balls to the latter's 79

By a nervy finish George Gordon Baxier, to an average of 412-36, and his high runs of the Cathedral Club of Brooklyn, won were 27, 22 and 11. During the first half the fourth game of the national Class B of his string White held to an average of

the British title and the Lonsbury belt. LONG SHOT RACES HOME MAY REGULATE BOXING

of perfect condition. He was down Indictments to Test Betting Law Senator Frawley to Introduce a Not to Stop Meeting.

Norfolk, Va., April 12.—Carrying the colors | Albany, April 12.-A state athletic com into the waist. His sturdy limbs of R. J. MacKenzie, the Canadian railroad mission to regulate boxing and sparring is owner. Michael Angelo captured the feature race at the Jamestown track to-day. He was neglected in the betting at 29 to 1, as Senate Finance Committee, says he will "Knockout" Brown into the ring with owner. Michael Angelo captured the feat-proposed in a bill which Senator James J. ure race at the Jamestown track to-day. He Frawley, of New York, chairman of the

ing, but once a blow started ing association and others for a test of the bers, is to be appointed by the Governor present meeting, according to an announce- must be residents of New York City, and ment made to-night.

in the slightest with the continuance of the proposed law. At least two of the members present meeting, according to an announcement made to-night.

The indictments include one against the racing association, two against Bob Levy, manager of the track; one each against matches not to exceed fifteen rounds, which Fred Miller and William Hickey, bookmak-Fred Miller and William Hickey, bookmak- are to be conducted only by clubs licensed He waded in, di- ers, and others against "John Doe" and by the commission. The designation of a bookmakers found on the track.

Vourth tace spurse, for three year-clis and ward; six and a half furlongs)—Michael zelo. 10a (Taplin), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 10. G. M. Miller, 107 (Dagaro, 2 to 1, 2 to 5 out, second; Judge Monck, 95 (McCahey), 5 out, second; Judge Monck, 95 (McCahey), 5 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:21 1-5 ocimarin, Appleciace. Dr. Hotzberg, Montcain Alfred the Great also ran. (the part of the controller, Decode Dandy, 112 (Troxler), 2 7 to 10 and oute won, Bill Lamb, 108 (Inc. 7, 10 t), 2 to 1 and even, second; Maxenting, Syrne), 8 to 5 1 to 2 and out, third. Time, shingle and Walter Section also can.

In the state is to exact a tax of 5 per cer of the total receipts of clubs, from which the expense of the commission, including a secretary, are to be paid. Applicants for club licenses must file a \$10,000 bond with the State Controller.

A bill similar to this was introduced several years ago by Senator Frawley, who once gained considerable reputation himself as a boxer and has retained all his interest in the sport.

Three Yards in 10 Seconds Flat. CHANTECLER II THE VICTOR

Boat Regatta. the Prix Riviera, of \$1,500, for cruisers was injured in a previous game, played the just as fast now, so I naturally expect to from twelve to eighteen metres in length, first half, and his injuries slowed up the win." in the international motor boat regatta here work of the forward line. He was replaced win. to-day. The race was sailed over the 50- by Chang.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

"Richard Roe" for service on unknown referee must be passed upon by the com-

'fake' bouts, and the sale of liquor is pro-

Outplays Yale Téam in Last Game of Season.

New Haven, April 12.-Yale was defeated of the season here to-day by 3 goals to 1. Monte Carlo, April 12.—Chantecler II won of the game. Captain Prime of Yale, who to beat him last time, but I am playing

scored twice in the first five minutes of will be decided this evening at the Met-At the conclusion of this contest the Duke play in the second half, and her third goal ropolitan Roller Rink. It will be at five ene-sided game on the latter's field yester- of Westminster's Ursula, in a speed trial came on a fumble by Yale's goal tender. miles, and epecial interest centres about the winner, as it will decide the tle now

kilometre course, the time of the winner be- Yale scored in the first half. Harvard ern amateur roller skating championships

but Moore was the popular favor- best runs were 33, 33 and 27. Millette fell, made a run of 23 balls and Smith one of 16 Having failed to bribe Danny Morgan, who

Bill at Albany.

HARVARD'S SOCCER VICTORY

about seven kilometres in 5 minutes 13 sec- Cornell, and if she wins will gain the existing between James Timney and A. championship.

G. M. Miller and Alfred the Great were the favored ones.

The indictments returned against the racing association and others for a test of the Virginia anti-betting law will not interfere within thirty days after the passage of the within thirty days after the passage of the within thirty days after the passage of the and output to the discontinuous and output to the filter of the common of in the slightest with the continuance of the proposed law. At least two of the members and unfair.

Alfredo De Oro, the world's champion

may be matched to go fifteen miles at the

Keogh gave me the battle of my life when we met last November, and I have just as well this time. I consider Keogh by Harvard in her last soccer football game far ahead of Hueston as a pool player

> in the series. Both men have a total of fourteen points to their credit,

JOKEL A CHESS CHAMPION Stuyvesant Boy Wins Honors in

Interscholastic Tourney. Julius Jokel, a member of the chess trio representing the Stuyvesant High School in the annual interscholastic tournament at the rooms of the Rice Chess Club, in the Café Boulevard, yesterday, won the individual championship with a clean score of

five victories.

Jokel defeated the representatives of De Witt Clinton and the Commercial High School, as well as his two teammates, and succeeded Benjamin Altman, last year's winner, as the interscholastic champion. J. Grossman, captain of the Stuyvesant team, was placed second, with a score of 4 out of 5, so that the leading pair captured nine points out of a possible fifteen for their school. A. H. Pearlman, of Brooklyn earned third place for Commercial High School, with a score of 3 to 2.

| Player, Won, Lost, Player, Won, J. Jokel. | 5 | 0 | E. Lehman | 2 | 2 | J. Grossman | 4 | 1 | R. Hirschberg | 1 | A. H. Pearlman | 3 | 2 | E. Taylor | 0 | Lehman played for De Witt Clinton, Hirsch berg for Suyvesant and Taylor for Commercial

WOMEN GOLFERS ARE RATED Misses Campbell and Osgood Head List of Players.

Boston, April 12. The handicap commit

tee of the Women's Eastern Golf Association has placed Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Hamilton, Ont., and Miss Panny C. Osgood, of the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., at the head of a long list of players in the association, according to an announcement made here to-day. Miss Campbell is the national title holder, while Miss Osgood won the association championship last

while ten other players placed at scratch are Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Club, Philadelphia; Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss P. S. Curtis, the Country Club; Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Huntingdon Valley Club, Philadelphia; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River; Miss L. B. Hyde, South Shore Club, New York; Miss Julia Mix, Engle-wood, N. J.; Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond County Club, New Hampshire, and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Wollaston, Mass.

NEW YORK A. C. BOWLERS WIN The New York Athletic Club bowling team captured third place in the Athletic Bowling League when it defeated the Elizabeth club five in a rolloff of a tie for the position on the Reseville Athletic Association last night. The Manhattan men won the opener by a large margin, but finally won the second and final game by seven erage for corre-e years, 46, or to-night-and the first game, getting seven successive

BASEBALL AND

Tribune Proverb Contest

RIVALS IN INTEREST

NOTICE TO

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read the rules carefully before

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ceived. Only letters bearing

the full name and address of

the writer will be answered in

the column. Because of the

large number of queries re-

ceived the answers may not be printed immediately, but will be answered in regular order. CONTEST MANAGER.

Baseball Proverb Solving and a

Poetic Contestant. There was no falling off in the num-There was no falling off in the num-ber of new entrants in the Tribune Proverb Contest yesterday, because of the opening of the baseball season. In-stead, there were more than the usual

number of contestants who are start-ing in the race for prizes now. From one competitor the Contest Manager

Your proverbs keep us busy.
Town here in Riverhead:
We're working late and early.
When we ought to be in bed.
If to any they seem easy.
That must be very fire.
But my wits have been kept jegging
To answer thirty-nine.

And still I'm in a quandary,
So many seem to fit;
If you settle on the right one,
It's indeed a lucky hit.
When the papers are examined,
Will I hear that I have passed,
On will I learn with sorrow

rb Contestants is the first prize.

entestants are after the pennant, nich in the case of the Tribune Prov-

erb Contestants is the first prize. Your "batting average" stands just as good a chance now as if you had entered the series at the start. You have missed the fun of adding a solved proverb to your score each day, but you still have the opportunity of winding up the series with a winning score. As the baseball enthusiasts have it, most of the proverbs are, "in your

As the baseball enthusiasts have it most of the proverbs are, "in your mitt." The proverb book enables you to make each day's proverb picture a run in your favor. Your interest in the contest, if you once get started will rival the interest which the national compounds and instead of a col-

game commands, and instead of a col-lection of score cards and some satis-taction at your favorite team's show-ing, you may have a substantial prize at the series' end.

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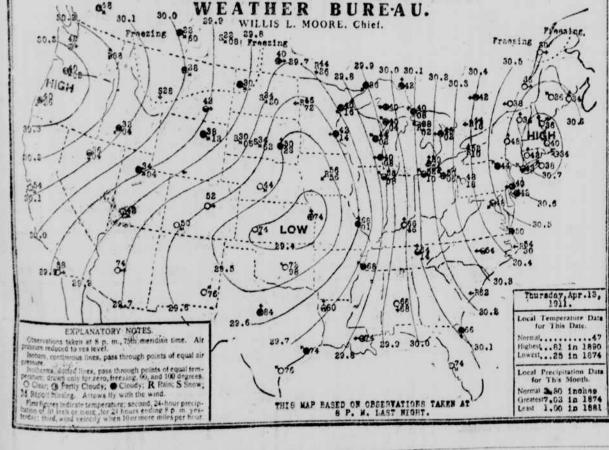
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THE WEATHER REPORT.

ssion that was over Colorado northeastward to Western a warrings have been ordered for In the East the pressure conh, and is rising rapidly in the North-There were general rains sa uri and Mississippi valleys eastts west of the Rocky Moustains. warmer in the Ohio Valley

states north-northeastward through the ohio Valley, the upper lake and western lower lake day; moderate to brisk south winds. For West Virginia, unsettled and warmer to-region.

The winds along the New England coast will The winds along the New England coast will be moderate to brisk southerly; along the middle Atlantic Coast, souther to south, increasing along the south Atlantic Coast, brisk northeast to east; along the Gulf Coast, moderate to brisk southeast to south; on the lower lakes, brisk to high southeast to south; on the upper lakes, brigh southeast to south; on the upper lakes, brigh southeast to south, except east to northeast on Lake Superior. Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have moderate to brisk southeast to south winds, with unsettled weather, to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, unsettled today; rain to-night or Friday; slightly warmer; moderate to brink east to southeast winds. Virginia, unsettled and slightly warmer

warmer Friday; moderate to brisk east to southeast winds.

For Delaware, unsettled to day; rain to-night
or Friday; warmer Friday; moderate to brisk

Local thickif Feeder. The tollowing official
record from the Weather Bureau shows the
changes in the temperature for the last twentyfour hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

Official observations of United States wenther bineaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Local Official Record.—The following official

Stientic states the temperature contents the temperature contents the least to day, with rain in Southern portion; rain and warmer friday; mederate to brisk east to foothook states. In the central valless, for friday in the central valless, and the middle Atlantic states are such as the Northwest followed by fair the Northwest winds.

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